

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889
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Now In Its 73rd Year"
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We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscriptions to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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Final List Of Donors And New Goods For Seventeenth Auction

The New Goods Committee under the chairmanship of James Alexander, did a magnificent job for the Seventeenth Annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction.

So rapidly did merchandise come in during the last hours before the auction, that it was impossible to list all of the items for publication.

We are attempting to list here the names of items and donors not previously listed. The list is still by no means complete for in the confusion during the final moments before any auction opens, slips of paper are lost and some donors fail to receive recognition.

Box stationery, Cook's Pharmacy, \$2.00; 4 knives, Bob Maturi, \$27.00; 5 bags Mortar Cement, Santarelli Block Co., \$6.25; 10 Yews, 5 Spirea @ \$1.00, Matthews Paint Store, \$8.95; 10 Unpainted Rocking Beds, Painted Cradle, 20 Planters, Bob Scott, \$55.00.

20 Spreading Yews, John Blackman, \$60.00; Oil Conversion Package, Dallas Engineers, \$175.00; Case Esso Motor Oil, Clyde Birth, \$13.20; 5 Glare Guards @ \$18.95, Klein Auto Parts, \$56.85; 4 Boxes Motor Oil Deluxe, Craft Oil Co., \$24.00; Pole Lamp, Sutliff's Furniture, Bloomingdale, \$7.95; Crystal Hostess Serving Set, Town & Country Galleries, \$10.00.

3 Danish Hams at 2.39, Dallas Speed Wash, 7.87; 5 Danish Hams @ 2.39, Ernest Gay, Insurance, 11.95; Garden Set, Table, 4 Chairs, Wilkes-Barre Iron & Wire, 158.00; 2 Children's Benches, Stephen H. Johnson; Fishing Reel, Back Mt. Sporting Goods, 3.40; 6 Compass Flashlights, Kingston Auto Parts, 11.94; 1 Dry Cleaning Certificate, Uter Cleaners, 5.00; Savings Bond 25.00, Dallas Finance Co., 18.75; Case Motor Oil, Roscoe Miller, 15.00; Small Chopping Block & Knife, Anonymous; Furnace Cleaning, Ted Ruff, 15.00;

2 Cases Charcoal Lighter, Gulf Oil Co., 14.40; 4 100 Gal. Fuel Oil Certificates, R. A. Davis, 52.00; 100 Gal. Fuel Oil Certificate, Charles H. Long, Sweet Valley, 13.00; 5 Hand-made Rocking Horses, Zibe Smith; Alum. Storm & Screen Door, Shavertown Lumber Co., 31.30; 3 Cases Motor Oil, James Lawson, 5.67; 2 plastic Hoes, Holmes Metallic Co., 10.00; Ham, R. Kennedy, 9.80; 12 White Wall Tire Cleaner, Harry Blessing, 16.00; 2 Complete Motor Tune-Ups Blight Service Station, 17.90; 2 Cert. Dancing Lessons, David Blight Dancing School, 30.00; 5 Rose Bushes, California Market, Dallas, 12.50; 1 Savings Bond, Hanover Natl. Bank, 37.50; Sheets & Cases, Hessler Laundry, 10.00; 1 Plate Glass Mirror, Friar & Pisanio, 13.00; 1 Savings Bond, J. S. Rinehimer & Son, 18.75; 2 Cert. 100 Gal. Fuel Oil, J. B. Post Co., 26.80; Rose Bushes, Rave's Nursery, 19.88; Case Tomato Soup, Moore's Store, Lehman, 5.00; 4 Evergreens, 1 Basket Delphinium, Mrs. Joe Schooley; 2 Lawn Chairs, unknown, 24.00; Bird Feeder, 2 Bird Houses, Frank Jackson, 9.00

2 2/2 qt. Pyrex Casseroles, 13.90, 12 4 cup Pyrex Servers, 17.88, 2 Pyrex Coffee Serving Set, 19.90, 4 1/2 qt. Pyrex Casseroles, 15.80, 4 2 1/2 qt. Pyrex Buffet Servers, Harris Hardware, 13.90;

4 Lobster or Steak Dinners, Johnny Havir's, 8.00; Fruit Baskets, Thomas C. Thomas, 7.90; Elec. Alarm Clock, Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., 8.95; Wash & Wear Dress, Maria's Dress Shop, 12.95; Tid Bit Tray, Moran & Lynch, 10.00; Stetson Hat, Adams' Shop for Dads and Lads, 25.00;

2 Cases Fresh Tomatoes, James C. Thomas, 10.00; 9 x 12 Lees Carpet, Nachis Furniture Store, 159.00; 75 Plastic Banks with 15 pennies ea., Mrs. Arthur Neuman, 18.75; Ham, Ray Hotlie;

Slips (size 34), Night Gown (size 36), Laros, 18.95; Bernzomatic Cook Stove, Crispell Farm Service, 17.95; Baby Doll, U. S. Flag 3'x5', Rebecca Stark, 10.45; 2 Certificates - Hair-Does \$5. ea., Nellie West, 10; Upholstered stool, Snyder's Upholstering, 20; Foot Stool, Birkenheads Furniture, 9.95; Wheel barrow, Purina Dog Food 4 bags \$2.90 ea., Huston Feed Mill, 21.55;

Porter Cable Clock Plane, Standard Equip. Co., 59.50; Spinning reel, Stanley Cooper, 17; 3 pc. Picnic set, Aluminum Chair, Mirror-Matic Coffee Percolator, Structo Bar-B-Q Grill, Clock, Electric Fan, Lazarus, 120;

Wax and Cleaner Polish (30 cans), Domoco Oil Co., 25; RPM Motor Oil (2 cases), Penn Fern Oil Co., 19.75; 2 sets Amolube Motor Oil, American Oil Co., 12; Bucron 750 x 14 Tire, Esso Standard Oil Co., 32.50; 2 Mobile Travel Guides, Soony-Mobile Oil Co., 2; 800 x 14 Tire Tube, Hi Grade Gas & Oil Co., 4.85; 2 Golf Sprayers and Spray, Outboard Motor Oil, Roberts Oil Co., 2; Auto Fire Extinguisher, McCarthy Tire Service, 9.95; 100 gal. #2 Fuel Oil, Delta Oil Co., 14; Auto Lubrication, Peter Beets Serv. Station, 1.25; 10 Tons Crushed Stone, American Asphalt Paving, 22.50; Bar-B-Q Brazier, Roaster Pan, Glass Punch Bowl Set, 2 Baskets groceries \$5. ea., Water Set, Cool Air Auto Set, A&P Super Market, 24.81;

Lamb, Pete Skopic, 30; Lamb, Herman Thomas, 30; 2 Registered Amer. Shetland Ponies, Joseph Rosenthal, 300; Box Cigars, Yeager Conf., 5; 2 Chromabox Electric Baseboard Heaters, Sordoni Enterprises, 59.90; 2 Electromode Unit Heaters, Sordoni Enterprises, 89.90; Glass snack set, Electric Casserole, Plastic Clip & Dip, American Auto, \$10; Straight Back Upholstered Chair, Snyder Upholstering, 25; Front door Pine, Superior Millwork Co., 95; Occasional chair, D. T. Scott & Sons, 30; 2 Special Band, R. L. Eyer, Jeweler, 20.

Certificates Aug. 8 For Civil Defense Police

These members of Dallas Township Civil Defense Police are asked to attend an important meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30, at Dallas Junior High School; Patrick Mc Gough, Philip Walter, Peter Fritsky, Frank Gelschleiter, Allen Montross, Nathan Weiss, Ernest Reese, Fred Lamoreux, Earl Layau, Marie Thevenon, Eleanor Barnes, Betty Dixon. Certificates will be awarded to those who have completed the course given by Frank Flynn.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

THE LIVELY ONES is the summer replacement for the "Hazel" show. Vic Damone is the star and host every Thursday at 9:30 over the NBC TV network. Vic will not only provide some vocal music of his own but bring on such well-regarded guests as Peggy Lee, Woody Herman, Dumita Jo, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Ella Fitzgerald, Stan Kenton, Peter Nero and The Limelitters.

He announced that he will sing the ballads on the show and any "swinging" chores will be handled by his guests. Vic feels rather strongly about rock 'n' roll.

"This isn't our grapes on my part, believe me," he said, "but I kind of feel sorry for rock 'n' roll singers. I really do.

"I think that if they want to be honest with themselves, they must realize that you must like doing what you do best—and singing obviously is not what they do best. I get the impression that some of them know this as they shout and strut on the stage.

"I have a high regard for American youth and their mental capacities, but what surprises me is that they've listened to this type of thing for so long and so many haven't caught wise to the same old beat, the same old shouting."

34-year-old Vic Damone has 17 years of professional singing experience. Mitch Miller has said that he thinks that Vic has the best vocal instrument of all the pop singers.

The program will be a "traveling show" in that it will have different settings each week despite its studio origination. Accompanied by two young blondes named Shirley Yelm and Joan Staley, Vic will "visit" his guests in settings appropriate to them and their individual styles. In this format, he never gets to talk to any of the guests but serves, rather, as a narrator-host.

Since the show is on tape Vic is able to continue with his personal appearances. He just finished a booking at Las Vegas and now is in Chicago for a three-week engagement. In September he will go on a concert tour with Jane Powell.

VINCENT EDWARDS, known to thousands as Dr. Ben Casey, has ten weeks away from his television operating room. In August he will leave for London and then go to Italy where he will make a film, "The Victors," the cast will include Sophia Loren and Simone Signorette. He hopes to record some romantic songs on the sad side.

He has an album out already and the sales prove it will be a real money-maker.

Back in New York after an absence of almost four years he has been spending almost every evening with his mother, Mrs. Julia Zoino, and a brother in Queens. Vince was born in Brooklyn.

Proud relations, of whom he has about forty in the New York area, got together for a real Italian party. There was delicious Italian cooking, wine and everyone sitting around singing old songs. Vince admitted it made him rather sad, realizing that time goes so quickly and the knowledge that it would be some time before he would be able to see the relations again.

ROBERT STACK will be back for the fourth season with "The Untouchables." He hopes it won't be like last season with trouble from a severe case of laryngitis and chicken pox. One trouble he needn't worry about is competition from Mitch Miller. "The Untouchables" will be seen on Tuesday instead of Thursday.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

CROWD SCENE

A popular place for the over-21 set to wear off early stages of middle-age spread is the Friday night Twisting session at the Top Shelf, Harvey's Lake.

I dropped in around 10 last week, spent a good deal of my time just trying to shove my way through the door. It looked liked the USO when the fleet's in.

It became immediately obvious that troublemakers would not be a problem at such a place, as a person could count himself lucky if he could muscle through to the bar three times in a night.

Lehman Township Police check age-cards, arbitrate disputes between customers, should any arise.

When everybody's twisting, the floor moves up and down. I saw one joker doing "The Fly" in the middle of the mob, which under the circumstances is dangerous to life and limb.

The Ambrose family has done a nice job with the interior furnishings, and the help is pleasant, which is remarkable considering the demand. There is a sizeable band for live music, and jukebox filler.

OLD LUMBER COUNTRY

I got lost in Noxen Tuesday night. You probably know that I'm a stranger to the Back Mountain, and am given to increasing my savvy of this area by nocturnal cruises, mostly by motorcycle, but once in a while by car.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

English Separatists, some in Holland since 1608, made a contract with certain Merchant Adventurers, who advanced £ 5000, to found a colony in America. The colonists were to work for seven years, except Sundays, after which the accumulated property was to be divided equally between the colonists and merchants. About 120 left Holland on July 20, 1620 in Ship Speedwell, left England with another ship, The Mayflower, on Aug. 5 and had to turn back as the Speedwell was unseaworthy. finally left with only the Mayflower and 102 people On Sept. 16, 1620, having already consumed half their provisions. Less than 90 were Pilgrims, the others hired hands and 14 indentured servants.

After nine weeks of very bad weather which nearly wrecked the ship, the Mayflower arrived at Cape Cod, where they did not want to go, but decided to stay. They made a mutual compact of government in the ship Nov. 21, 1620, finally at Plymouth Dec. 21, 1620. One young man died at sea, Mrs. William Bradford was drowned before the landing, and after a lot of illness about fifty others died during the first winter. Originally the group was mostly made up of families, but deaths broke up most of them. Only twelve of the original twenty-six heads of families were left and seven other men. Fifteen women and girls survived out of the original twenty-nine, with sixteen others, boys and indentured servants. Half the crew of the Mayflower, which was standing by, died. Since there were no others available, there were several new marriages of survivors from time to time.

Originally all things were held in common, but this did not work out well. Each family or group was permitted to build its own house and, in 1623, each was given a plot to plant for himself. In 1622 money was borrowed in England at 30% to 50% interest and the Merchant Adventurers paid off. Plymouth territory covered nearly all the corner of Massachusetts east of Rhode Island. Many new towns were founded and traders worked as far as Maine and Connecticut. The nearest river was named "Jones", from the Captain of the Mayflower, and ten of the survivors settled there, after a few years at the landing place. Plymouth remained the head town.

While there may be other Mayflower descendants in this area, and probably are, the only ones known to the writer are all descended from Elisha Cooke of New Jersey, a great great grandson of the first Francis Jacob Cooke, second son of Francis, born in Leyden, Holland, about 1618 married Damaris Hopkins, a daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Hopkins, Mayflower passengers. They had seven children, including Jacob, Jr. (1653-1747) who married Lydia Miller, daughter of John and Margaret Winslow Miller. Their eight children included William Cooke, born 1683, who married Tabitha Hall, daughter of Ensign Elisha Hall of Yarmouth.

The next in line of descent was Elisha Cooke, who moved to New Jersey. The history of Elisha and his descendants fill a book by Florence Cooke Newberry, 1934, from which some of the above is taken, and will be the subject of another column, including the names of local Mayflower descendants, some of whom may be surprised at their illustrious ancestry.

... Safety Valve ...

WELL, WHY NOT?

Dear Editor:

For Librarian at our library, we need somebody like Marge Stout. Marge knows everybody, has a genius for friendship, is highly intelligent, has a completely open mind ... and we need her back in our community.

Our library is not just any library. It has always been unique. It has an atmosphere of its own, not the hush-hush miasma of the usual library. It is a friendly place where friends like to gather as they flip the pages of a magazine or run a finger over the titles of the newest books on the Book Club shelves.

So Marge hasn't a degree in library science. Marge has a degree in the science of living, and she has a mind like a steel trap. Any university would be proud to give Marge a degree in library science, if she fulfilled only the minimum requirements. She has a background of literary appreciation equalled by very few people in this area, an asset which is a prerequisite for a good librarian.

Off hand, I can't think of anything that would do the library more good than installing Marge behind the desk.

And of course, with Marge's newspaper experience, she'd be the perfect choice for next year's publicity chairman for the Library Association.

Marge has had wide experience in public relations. And Hix would thoroughly enjoy taking a back seat. Let's get Marge back here. We need her and she needs us.

Hopefully

Hix

WHY THE DIFFERENCE

Dear Editor:

Just suppose: a proprietor of an

I had one of our station wagons, the big gas-gobbler, to be exact, and was almost dry. But I wanted to go to Noxen, as I had never been there. When I arrived at Market Street I slowed the wagon to the same hush which seemed to envelope the town at dusk, and cruised through.

People watched the car with curiosity as it passed their front porches. They knew I was a stranger.

I passed up Route 29 as routine, and kept straight, until the paved road led deceivably left past the now-closed tannery. Soon there was nothing but a fair graded dirt road which got nothing but worse. I proceeded on. It was, if nothing else, beautiful, and I assumed the road met the highway.

A little stream washed along to my left for part of the trek assuring me that the road had some natural direction. I was impressed by its durability, considering the drought. Most creeks are dry. Later, I learned that at normal depth, Bowman's Creek is a good trout stream.

For the next what-must-have-been five miles the ferns and the peepers

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

An editorial said, "Quit kicking and go to work." It was good healthy advice. People were still thinking of salaries in terms of what they used to get during the high-flying days before the market crash, forgetting how much less things cost during the depression than they did during the twenties. Folks, said the editorial were prone to consider the easy money of the twenties a tribute to their own shrewdness and initiative, instead of a byproduct of inflation.

According to straw votes in the Dallas Post, the wets were gaining ground, the presidential race was close. Roosevelt was leading by a slim margin.

Land belonging to John Kaschenbach in Kingston Township, condemned for a school site, with construction already started, was finally purchased officially, \$8,750 changing hands.

An award of \$4,800 to Mrs. Z. R. Howell was upheld by the Superior Court after months of litigation, as Kingston Township school board protested a claim for damages in the death of her husband while on school business near Harrisburg.

An investigation was demanded when goods of two Dallas families were seized for payment of taxes. The families had not been able to meet their tax quota, due to long unemployment.

Mrs. Barbara Gangloff died at her home on Lake Street. You could get three cans of pink salmon for a quarter, and potroast was 18 cents a pound. Butter was 19 cents a pound, and bread was 5 cents.

Anglers declared war on salamanders, claiming they ate spawn of river fish.

A Philadelphia company got the contract for rebuilding 7.94 miles of road from Noxen to Pikes Creek.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

A Sweet Valley farmer miraculously escaped death when dragged by his team for a quarter of a mile. Falling off his seat, Courtney Carkeet, 61, hurtled along with his leg flailing against the sharp cutterbar of the mowing machine.

Nine sons of the Frear-Parrish family were in the service: Robert Reilly, Robert Wright, Warren Johnson, Floyd Randall, James Cooke, Norman Benson, Alvah, Dan and Edward Hadsel.

Harold Thompson was made 2nd Lieutenant.

John Ishely, Monroe Township, was badly burned at Henry Colliery by a delayed explosion.

Howell Rees was at New Cumberland.

In the Outpost: Patrick Finnegan, California. Alfred Brown, Camp Livingston.

The editor took exception to a letter written by a disgruntled soldier, who obviously hated everything about the army. Name withheld.

Who knows, maybe the guy died a hero's death later.) Jack Evans, Georgia. Charles Windsor, North Carolina.

Rationing, salvage drives, War Savings Bonds, much in the news. Mrs. Rachel Wyckoff was 94. Died: Mrs. Phyllis Space, 23, Noxen. Mrs. Constance Borowski, 54, Trucksville.

Lehman was setting up a first-aid center, in charge of Mrs. A. B. Simms.

Charles Decker, Kingston Township, was buried under a slide of rock in Westmoreland Mine.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Dr. Sherman Schooley died, mourned by everybody in the Back Mountain. He was making apparent progress at General Hospital after suffering a coronary three weeks earlier. He was chief of obstetrics at General.

Rev. William Williams left office of Peace to teach at Rochester; Mrs. Henrietta Miller Elston, Shavertown, observed her 88th birthday.

Road races at Newell Woods' estate featured a car leaping two ditches, narrowly missing a large tree, and returning to the road to win the race, all totally unintentionally.

Married: Ida Rice to Robert Berlew. Shirley Stroh to Fred Nicely Jr. Jean DeRemer to Kenneth Hunter.

The Allison Simms family moved to New Jersey. Bill Wright replaced Simms as vestryman at Prince of Peace.

Lake Summer Visitors

Sundays, during July and August are a happy time at Alderson Methodist Sunday School when we have many out-of-town visitors, who are so welcome. It is interesting to know the towns they are from. Here are some of the children from the Junior and Primary Department: Carol and Linda Jones, Key West, Florida; Marilyn and Bert Fennell, Rochester, N. Y.; Tommy, Patty and Billy Law, Mine Hill, N. Y.; Nancy and Lois Muller, Philadelphia; Nancy and Barbara Pichert, Scranton; Chad Mac Arthur, Wyoming; Karen, Loren, Marla, Wayne, Kim, Cris Lewis all of Forty Fort; Laura and David Zug, Philadelphia; James and Jeff Peersall, Forty-Fort; Gail and David Cooper, Shavertown; Dorothy Jane Phillips, Plymouth.

From Pillar To Post...

by Hix

How times do change! Women who wouldn't have been caught dead lifting their skirts ankle-high to step daintily over a puddle away back when, are now doing their marketing arrayed in shorts, and more power to them.

The only reason I don't wear shorts myself is that I am afflicted with a sense of humor. Born thirty years too soon, that's me.

There is one side effect, or fringe benefit, whichever category you choose to file it under... ankles are no longer any treat, nor for the matter of that, knees. And as for midriffs, they're old stuff. Even the men are shyly beginning to appear in shorts. You Can't get into some restaurants without a tie, but you can get into any restaurant in shorts, if the superstructure is traditionally clad.

I well remember one young lady who refused to accompany a Scottish officer during World War II, because he had arrayed himself to do honor to the date in full dress uniform featuring kilts. Nowadays those hirsute knees and sturdy calves would be just exactly in the height of fashion. In 1942 they were a definite shock.

It's about time men modified their clothing for warm weather. Too long have they suffered under traditional garb, with their only outlet a moderately gaudy tie.

Want to know my favorite T-V commercial? It's the morose looking speaker for Harvester cigars who gets his message across in nothing flat, no fireworks, no reiteration, no flogging of a dead subject. He just says, "If you don't like it, you're out a dime."

Then he gets off the air and the detergents come on, tragedy after tragedy, small ring-bearers making mud-pies in their silly white suits, frantic hostesses wondering what Mame will think of the dog-tracks on the bedspread, sharp-clawed ladies yearning to get back to Canada... you name it, the detergents are way ahead of you. It's enough to make you abandon detergents entirely and return to plain old ordinary soap, the kind that doesn't clog the septic tank.

Trouble is, out here in the Back Mountain the lovely pure sparkling water that comes from the deep-drilled household wells, is too hard to make a good lather when combined with soap.

So, commercials or no commercials, we're stuck with the detergents. (None of them nowadays insist, however, that you don't have to rinse your laundry. Ten years ago, detergents were heralded as an answer to the house-wife's prayer. No rinse necessary.)

They say if you call it an ice-box instead of a refrigerator, that tags you as being over sixty years old.

Anybody ever see a watermelon "plugged"?

How about the Black Bottom? Isn't that going to come back into fashion again along with the Charleston?

I know a young dancing instructor who says the Twist is the best exercise she's ever seen for taking off surplus pounds around the middle, and recommends it to all her adult students.

Watch that bare-foot driving back from the Lake. Awfully easy to let a bare foot slip on the gas pedal or the brake.

Too many speed boats on Harveys Lake. Definite oil slicks in the coves, and you'll get your head chopped off with a propeller if you venture far from shore. It used to be a lovely rural lake, nestled in its green hills, but nowadays too many folks with boat trailers slip a small craft into the water and go zipping up and down the lake, endangering people in small rowboats, flirting with disaster as they swing toward shore, seeing how close they can come to the docks without actually hitting them.

What's the rush? Take it easy this summer.



Chase Girl Knows Her Way About As Captain In The Air Corps

By WILLIAM HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, Chase Road, have received word that their daughter, Captain Ellen A. Gibbons Nehr and her husband, Airman 1st Class Aloysius Nehr, stationed at Naha, Okinawa with the 51st Air Base Group will be released in November.

Captain Nehr, a graduate of Lehman High School in 1948, and of Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1952, has had an interesting and colorful career since enlisting in the Air Force in June, 1954.

Assigned to Officers Candidate School in March, 1955, she was commissioned Second Lieutenant and sent to Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, for training in Electronic Data Processing. In January, 1956, she was assigned to Goose Bay, Labrador, as Base Statistical Officer.

There she had interesting experiences with the Eskimos at the Base where hunting licenses cost \$300.00 per year, making it prohibitive for the soldiers to purchase one, there by conserving the little game for use of the natives. Snow fall in Labrador reached a depth of 122 inches.

In January, 1957, she was transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, California, as Comptroller for Communications for six Western State Air Force Bases.

In August, 1959, she was again assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base for a refresher course in Electronic Data processing.

Several weeks later she was assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base, where on April 26, 1960, she married Airman Aloysius Nehr of Columbus, Ohio.

Her mother and father, and brother, John, attended the wedding.

Both Captain Nehr and her husband were assigned to the 51st Air Force Base January 1, 1961.

Capt. Nehr reports that since the rainy season began it has rained two weeks steadily forcing them to hang their clothes in a closet equipped with an electric heater so that clothes would not be too damp to wear. Shoes mildew over night. She says it takes five weeks for the Dallas Post to reach Okinawa and that she just read about the Library Auction, an event she never missed when at home.

On their return they will head for Chase to spend some time with her parents and to visit their friends and relatives here.

Library Story-Lady To Teach Kindergartner

Janet Smith, Library Story-Lady, has accepted a position with the Dallas School District, an appointment which only awaits official